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In the New York Times yesterday was the following, and r the caption "Southern Press

Dodge":

"Members of the Southern Club of this city have received recently many Southern newspapers containing marked articles calling upon all New York Democrats to support Tammany Hall.

"An investigation has led to the discovery that these articles were written in New York by persons employed by Tammany, and were sert to Southern papers with the request that hey be printed out of compliment to that organization. All the papers that subscribed to the scheme have received liberal orders for extra copies, and these are now being sent to all Southern Democrats in this city whose address can be secured. The few Tammanny newspapers in New York are also reprinting the stories.

"A prominent member of the Southern Club, who is a Virginian by birth, said last evening: "I received three Virginia papers

Club, who is a Virginian by birth, said last evening: I received three Virginia papers to-day containing an editorial calling upon Democrats to raily to the support of Tammany. The mail boxes at the Club are jammed full of Southern papers which undoubtedly contain the same or a similar editorial. Tammany is simply trying to make a national issue of a purely local campaign. Such contemptible methods as this will work more harm than good among the members of this Club. Southern papers like the Atlanta Constitution and the Richmond Dispatch cannot be condemned too harsbiy for being parties to such an out-

been made against Southern papers as far reckon that investigation will show that the TIMES is concerned: The edi the Tammany fice by one of its editorial staff. It was

ple's municipal leaguites in New York. Anoths cannot associate with devils with

out having their wings singed. You cannot fool around burning brimston without running the risk of partial asphyx

You cannot wade through a mud puddl and keep your shoes blackened.

ough rash and misguided in the onstart It should be forever halted at the outcome their country will not support anythin likely to stand in the way of their accom- about with more philosophy and plishing their nefarious plots.

The South is the particular part of the country to be injuriosly affected by the Force bill. It has its own fight on handbut yet has time to call upon all lovers of freedom in the country to support any movement representing the party of freedom. That is why THE TIMES urges all patriots to vote the Democratic ticket. For its general opinion of Tammany and its particutime THE TIMES refers its New York namesake to its edition of Saturday last.

OUR INDUSTRIAL PRINCES.

Apart from the immense impetus which has been given to the prosperity of Virginia by the industrial activity which is now pre vailing to so high a degree in the greater portion of it, there are certain influences at. tending that activity which are well worthy of careful consideration. For a long period there was a disposition abroad to reflect upon the capacity of our people for purely industrial achievements. It was said even by Virginians themselves that the old State was able to produce men of eminent distinct tion in the intellectual professions, in law, in medicine, in journalism, in statesman ship, in military affairs; but in the various ches of business, in general trade and the highest order of talents, such men as justly entitled to the reputation which they enjoy for the breadth of their combinations. , he profundity of their knowledge of the

wealth which they have accumulated. The fact that Virginia has produced comparatively few men of this stamp has been due to the material conditions which have hitherto surrounded her people. The devel. The very worst days of the Grant regime opment of her resources, and the enlarge, have returned, and partisan corruption i ment of the scope of her commercial lifehave only in the last few years become an Only now are the conditions arising that in stating, according to the Pulaski News, WILFRED A. PLEASANTS, D. D. S. object of great importance to her citizens will permit the appearance of many repre. that he will vote for George T. Mills. sentatives of the type which has given a high dignity to the name of "merchant prince" in all the great cities of the old logical than his belief that protection is

It has always been observed that the Mills in the Ninth district "Italian George." Virginians, when transplanted to other communities in which the greatest prosperity prevailed, took rank among the foremost 'n industrial matters, simply because they were surrounded by conditions that stimulated them to the utmost exertion of their powers. It is only recently that these conditions have begun to prevail in this State, and we already see such an awakening of the industrial spirit among our citizens of every class and age as was never observed before. munities in which the greatest pros

observed before. This awakening is general, and not con This awakening is general, and not confered to any one section of the State. The effect of these new conditions upon the dispositions of the young men of Virginia is really incalculable. Formerly, a large majority of those who were determined to improve their condition left the Commonwealth in search of a field more favorable to the st. search of a field more favorable to the at. News. tainment of the end which they had in view.

Hardly one of this class of young men, of which the State was so extensively drained company sale October 30th and 3ist.

Nerry year, will now think it a judicious Bowman, Boswell & Shuman. tainment of the end which they had in view. step to emigrate from Virginia. They will remain attached to their native soil, and

will be aroused to better things by the new spirit abroad. Encouraged by the prospects success, they will become powerful facors in the material growth of the State and set a high example as active and pregressive citizens.

WHY THIS STIR?

The State Republican appears to be woried about the active campaign which is ow being carried on by the Democrats of irginia, under the able leadership of Chair

e wouldn't beat so much air if som ad was not in view."

It is because the Democratic candidates nave practically no open opposition in some

lar reasons for supporting Tammany at this bushel of flour, posted upon every fence and on the side of every barn in the district surprising that Blaine has found it difficult to enlarge with spontaneous eloquence on the ariff law, the chairman of the Ways and only claim of great weight, to the suffrages of the people in his district. The orator, who speaking in his behalf, is unable to dis ourse upon the terms of that bill with un-

reserved approbation, will fail to do much

towards the promotion of Mr. McKinley's

chances of a re-election.

the approaching Congressional elections i clearly shown in the shamelessy open man-ner in which the civil service law is now being disregarded. Once more the speccommerce, it was not so fertile in men of tacle is being presented of the whole per, sonal machinery of the Government being the North and England have given birth to compelled to promote the interests of the in extraordinary numbers, and who are Republican party. There is not a department at Washington that is not now being made to contribute in one form or another. to the advancement of the Republican laws of trade, and their noble use of the cause in every closely contested district in the Northern States. The administration which is pledged to maintain an upright service is conniving at the prostitution of the Government to purely partisan objects

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